

4,000 AT PEACE MEETING HERE; LAUD WILSON

Governor, Vice-President and
Champ Clark Among
Speakers.

A THOUSAND GIRLS WAVE WHITE FLAGS

American People Urged to Take Initiative in Stop- ping War.

America's appeal for peace was im-
mediately reiterated last night by more
than 4,000 men, women and children of
New York, who crowded the Sixty-ninth
Regiment Armory, at Twenty-fifth street
and Lexington avenue.

The Martin H. Glynn, Vice-President,
Thomas R. Marshall, Speaker Champ
Clark, Senator Reed of Missouri and the
president of the New York School Board,
Thomas W. Dewey, were among those
who addressed the great meeting. Judge
Albert M. Grier of the United States Steel
Commission introduced Mrs. Glynn as the
seminary education.

White flags were everywhere mingled
with banners and streamers and were waved
by a mass of little schoolgirls in a com-
mitment to peace. Dr. George Grant
was recognized at the close of the evn.
as "the man for peace," were em-
bracing the platform, where sat many
noted social leaders.

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Most Act for World.

"Americans must act now not for itself
alone but for the world. We are striving
for the preservation not of a single boy
but of all the youth of Europe, not of a
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armies, not of a single people but of civiliza-
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GERMANY TIRED OF WAR?

French See Peace Move in Berlin Communique.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 29.—Much importance
is attached here to a telegram from
Copenhagen which says:

"A German communiqué declares that
Germany refuses to lay down her arms
until guarantees are given for her
future security. Despite the impossibility
of the allies treating on any such
basis, the fact that Germany takes the
initiative in raising the question is
entirely inconsistent with her at-
titude a month ago and reveals more
eloquently than any manifesto of the
Kaiser could reveal that she is begin-
ning to recognize the futility of attempt-
ing to realize her pan-German ideals."

The German Socialist, Karl Kautsky,
publishes a notable article in his review
Neuzelt, with the intention of preparing
Europe as far as possible for war.

"The most advantageous peace is that
which will prove the most lasting. We
must not think of conquest."

SAYS PEACE TALK IS JOKE.

German Paper Asserts Negotiations Are a Myth.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The Geneva corre-
spondent of the Hayas Agency sends this
dispatch:

"The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung,
according to reports from Berlin, de-
clares that the rumored negotiations for
peace are a practical joke pulled off
to produce the impression in neutral states
that Germany is tired of the war which
she has criminally forced upon her and
that she ought to comply with the conditions
of peace offered by the Triple Entente."

"We are innocent bystanders and there-
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President Marshall said that there
was no honor and pride greater than
to represent the United States and
its people in the fight against
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